

The Universe

Vol. 23, No.161

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, July 13, 1971



Schnabel 'plays for audience'

Playing for audiences rather than for himself is one of the reasons why Karl Schnabel, world renowned pianist and piano teacher, is in the music profession. Schnabel said at Thursday's Forum assembly.

"I like audiences," said Schnabel, when asked in the assembly whether he played for himself or for the audience.

Schnabel was interviewed by Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Dept., after which he answered questions posed to him by Dr. Goodman and by students in the audience.

In addition to answering questions during the assembly's informal interview, lecture and recital, Schnabel illustrated his remarks by playing brief selections from three piano compositions. He also played Schubert's *Dance in A Major* for the audience at the end of the assembly.

Schnabel also said that today's audiences make him a bit uncomfortable at times because they aren't as noisy as they were 30 years ago. People talking during a performance used to be a good sign that they enjoyed the recital, he said.

Schnabel, who is currently teaching master classes in piano at BYU this summer, also said that audiences are more excited when the pianist takes risks for them. He said that some pianists play for security rather than take risks and then added: "The greatest excitement for audiences is the uncertainty if we'll hit a note."

Pianismo was cited as an example of a risk pianists take. Schnabel said that some pianists won't play a pianissimo because they are afraid the notes won't come at all. He termed a pianissimo a "function of courage" and ranked it among the "greatest effects we can have." Nearly all pianists could have one, he said.

Schnabel, who is the son of Arthur



Karl Schnabel

Schnabel, a great Austrian pianist and Beethoven specialist, gave a recital in the de Jong Concert Hall June 28. When asked how he designed that concert, he said contrast was an important principle. Two techniques he uses in all concerts to prevent audience boredom are using different styles and alternating between long and short pieces. A concert will have great audience appeal if the final selection ends loudly and is not in a minor key, he added.

Born in Berlin of Austrian heritage, Schnabel began taking piano lessons at age five, and at age nine was taken out of school to be taught privately.

His first debut was in Berlin, after which he presented concert tours throughout the world. During the last 24 years, he has given yearly concerts in England.

New dress standards announced Friday

New dress standards were announced Friday for BYU, Church College of Hawaii, Ricks College, and LDS Business College effective September 1, 1971.

According to the *University Bulletin*, "All students will be expected to support and abide by the following standards. Continuing registration constitutes an affirmative consent to abide thereby."

GENERAL

The attire and grooming of both men and women should always be neat and clean. Shoes are to be worn in public campus areas.

Shorts are acceptable wear only in the living and athletic areas.

So-called "grubby attire" may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities, but not in dining areas.

Acceptable attire will be designated for each student body dance.

MEN

Slacks, pleated slacks, or levis with sweaters, sport shirts, ties, sport coats, and blazers are all acceptable men's wear for attendance at classes.

Beards are not acceptable. Mustaches that are trimmed above the corners of the mouth.

Long or bushy sideburns are not acceptable. Hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back.

WOMEN

Dresses, sweaters, blouses with skirts, culottes, slacks or modest pant suits, not to include levis, are the only acceptable women's wear for attendance at classes.

Women's hemlines (dresses, skirts, culottes) are to be of modest length.

Formal wear may be either a long or short formal. It must include low-cut necklines or strapless gowns.

FOR EMPLOYEES:

For employees, the dress and grooming standards will continue as outlined in the *Handbook of Personnel Policies and Procedures*.

The new policy on standards does not change the Code of Student conduct; rather it spells out the University Dress Policy a little differently.

"This places a real responsibility on parents and church auxiliaries," Carver commented, "to teach the concept of modesty at an early age. It is a challenge for members of the Church to help gospel standards to all areas of life," he concluded.

Parties welcome new voters

Republicans and Democrats have welcomed approximately 11,500,000 young people between the ages of 18 and 20 to this nation's voting ranks following the passage of the 26th Constitutional Amendment July 6, 1971.

Several states jockeyed the timing of their voting, but it was Ohio which received the honor of becoming the 38th state to ratify the amendment, giving the three-fourths approval necessary to become law.

Other states which have previously ratified the amendment are: Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, Connecticut, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Montana, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Maryland, Maine, Vermont, Alaska, California, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Texas, South Carolina, West Virginia, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Arizona, Louisiana, New York, Oregon and Missouri.

About one-third of the eligible voters in 1972 will be eligible for the first time. A total surge of 25 million new voters will become eligible. Some 14 million persons

between 21 and 25 will be registering and voting for the first time. Next year 35 per cent of all eligible voters will be under 35 years of age, as compared with only 20 per cent in 1960.

Current estimates indicate that the new voters will be distributed largely as follows: approximately 900,000 high school students, 4,000,000 college students, 4,100,000 young workers, 1,000,000 housewives, 800,000 in the armed services, with the remainder in hospitals, prisons, and other institutions.

The central question revolving around this new law seems to be, "What degree of poll turnout will these young persons demonstrate?" Traditionally, in the four states which have allowed youth under 21

to vote—Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska, and Hawaii—the turnout has been about 26 per cent, compared with 55 per cent of total electorate.

An article in a current issue of *Look* magazine claims that a recent survey on high school and college campuses shows more than a third of the children of Republican parents would not support Nixon. Supposedly, defection in Democratic families is less than 10 per cent. The anti-Nixon mood seems to be directly linked to the Vietnam War, but GOP chairman Bob Dole insists that the war will not be an issue 15 months from now.

A recent nationwide poll suggests that party loyalty is dwindling among young voters: 42 per cent styled themselves as independents; 42 percent said Democrats; and 16 per cent Republicans.

To certify their eligibility, young people must register their name and address with the County Clerk of their home county. Out-of-state BYU students should follow this procedure and request absentee ballots at election time.

In this issue

PROPOSAL	2
Arts & Entertainment	4-5
Sports	6-7
Campus News	8

Student Government Reform Proposal

Paul James Toscano, Editor

The Mormon motto, "Dare to be different," is a good one and should apply particularly to student government.

Plaudits go to Reed Wilcox and the newly elected executive council for the "correlation planks" in their various platforms. What I have learned of their plans seems very good.

It might be well to sketch the trends of the last ten years which have led to the idea of student government "correlation."

Once upon a time BYU student government looked very much like any other student government. It is with a strange, superstitious regularity that student bodies of American colleges and universities have attempted to impose the structure of the American federal government upon a small academic community.

I cannot conquer the suspicion

that this originally occurred out of respect and awe for the American system. It has continued, however, due to lack of imagination or courage, for it is obvious that the loathsome federal system is too cumbersome for a university community; it is a boat that is too big.

Evidently someone saw this, and legislation was enacted to pare down student government. There was a member of the self-destruct ASBYU Senate that abolished itself in 1965.

Later, class governments were abolished, except for the freshman class organization. Apparently people thought student government was artificial, and these offices were extraneous.

Ken Kartchner, student body president in 1969-70, advocated the total abolition of student government. This, however, was

unrealistic because student government does fulfill some needed university functions.

"Correlation" is the newest attempt at reform, and although we have not seen the shape it will take, the direction in which it is headed is, at least, realistic.

At BYU the real centers of activity, interest, and power are the student stakes and wards, and colleges and departments. The object of "correlation" is to put student government related with the Church and linked up with the colleges and departments so that it can aid students in the areas of their real interest.

This is good.

Since the days when student government was an inefficient replica of the U.S. federal system, it is fast moving toward a system with theocratic underpinnings.

Of course, the idea that church

and state should not be the same is a sound one.

The idea that there should be absolutely no link between church and state is also in question if the church in question is false.

No notion that there should be no link between student government and the Church on the BYU campus is ridiculous.

BYU is funded largely by the Church, it is regulated by the Church, we are required to live the standards of the Church to attend the University, the University physical plant is almost entirely at the disposal of the Church. It is a wonder that it has taken this long for student government to finally convert.

Correlation is a good beginning; however, I wish to propose that the coordination between Church functions and student government on this campus be expedited.

Why couldn't student

government officers be called by the priesthood and sustained by the student body rather than be elected to their posts? Surely bishops and stake presidents exercise more authority and power over us than do the student body officers, yet we are not loath to have them appointed for us. In fact, we feel secure knowing that the hand of a merciful Providence is placed in our behalf. It should not rankle us to have someone set apart by a prophet to administer programs for us. We could thus avoid all the hullabaloo of an election, we could avoid being misled by rhetoric, avoid electing (by only a plurality of potential votes) someone popular or attractive instead of competent. In fact, an entirely new kind of governmental structure could be devised to fit the needs and proclivities of this particular student body. The following is a proposal for just such a student government reform:

The Proposal

Ward Representatives

Proposed that each campus bishop interview students, (men and women, not necessarily members of the Church) from his ward for the position of student ward representative. After prayerful consideration, the bishop could select a student ward representative, call him to his position, have him sustained in Sacrament Meeting, then set him apart. The student ward representatives would comprise the student wards would comprise the assembly. The primary duty of these assemblymen would be to represent the opinions of their ward constituencies.

Stake Representatives

In addition, each campus stake president could similarly interview students of his stake for the position of stake executive representative. These officers would be likewise called, sustained, and set apart to discharge their duties which might be outlined as follows:

- 1) to represent their stake members and to meet with the various ward representatives of their stakes regularly to consider suggestions and proposals coming from their several constituencies.
- 2) in addition to serving their stakes, these executive representatives would represent one or two of the university colleges which they would be required to serve as part of their responsibility. They could meet regularly with a few students and faculty selected by the deans of their respective colleges to correlate activities.
- 3) these stake executive representatives would also constitute the ASBYU executive council and perform the duties now discharged by the ASBYU vice presidents.

Since these stake representatives have stake, college, and executive council duties, they could call upon the ward representatives in the assembly to assist them in each of these areas. Assemblymen could act as members of standing committees and ad hoc committees (task forces) chaired by the stake representatives.

Student Body President

Finally, the student body president could be selected by the

Board of Trustees or someone delegated by them, sustained by the BYU student body in convocation, and be set apart to his position.

Appointment Procedures

Selection of stake and ward officers could be made at the last campus stake conferences of the academic year so that the students could sustain their new representatives.

Selection of the student body president could be made following the general conference of the Church in April so that the student body president could be sustained in a student convocation sometime before the end of April. He would be set apart there, or thereafter.

The new student body officers would take office immediately after they are set apart, automatically releasing the incumbents.

Summer School

Under the direction of the new student body president, members of the newly appointed assembly and executive council could be chosen to maintain the functions of student government during the summer months. This committee would be disbanded when the appointed representatives return for the fall semester.

The summer student government then would be administered by appointed representatives functioning as a presidential task force.

Presidency

The student body president and his assistants (chosen at his discretion with the approval of the Board of Trustees and sustaining vote of the student body) would preside over the executive council comprised of the stake executive representatives, and over the assembly comprised of ward representatives.

Executive Council

An extremely important part of the reform rests in the policy making procedures. The executive council, including the president, alone has power to formulate policy; though they may solicit suggestions, they cannot abdicate this responsibility. After

they have formed legislation, they would submit it to the assembly for a majority sustaining vote, at which time, assemblymen could make suggestions for amendments to the executive council. In this way policy would come from those appointed to lead. At the same time, leaders would not be able to impose their will on the students because the majority of the assembly representing the power would always retain the power to accept or reject proposals. It is not in policy making power, but in the power to assent or dissent that true democracy rests.

Assembly

The assembly (presided over by the president or one delegated by him) would have no power to initiate legislation. This does not mean that the assembly would be a rubber stamp. They have the veto power. The sustaining vote could be withheld and this policy would be deemed unacceptable and returned to the executive council for revision. In addition to passing the suggestions and opinions of their constituents to the executive council, and assenting or opposing legislation, the assemblymen would be responsible for the actual functions of student government. Members of the assembly would, by consent, be appointed by the executive council to work on standing committees and ad hoc committees (task forces) which would implement the plans which have been made and sustained by the assembly. The Assemblyman would work on the academics committee chaired by the executive representative charged with academics. They could work on the women's committee chaired by the

executive representative charged with women's activities, etc. In this way the president and the executive committee would have reliable working force to carry out programs and to report on work accomplished.

Freshman Committee

Two standing committees are so necessary that they deserve particular mention. Since the freshman class enjoys a certain solidarity, they require particular attention. Freshmen, like all other students, are represented by their student assemblymen; however, since they are all new, near the same age, largely without majors, and are not fully integrated into student wards, colleges, or departments, an agency could be established to provide them with activities to help them become fully acquainted with the academic community. At the beginning of the new academic year in September, the president could call for applications from the freshmen who wish to serve on the president's freshman committee. After screening the applications, the president himself would choose a certain number of freshmen as committeemen.

Since this committee does not represent freshman opinion, or exercise legislative power, it does not need to be sustained in convocation. It is simply a task force.

Standing Tribunal

Another permanent committee would be the standing tribunal comprised of the twelve most mature members of the assembly selected by the student body president with the sustaining vote of the assembly. This could be done at the very beginning of the

year along with the formation of the freshman committee. The standing tribunal would adjudicate matters of dispute between students, or student organizations, or between traffic cases. They could sit individually or in groups of three or four according to the importance of the case. In major disputes, when the gravity of the case demands, the judges should sit as a body of twelve.

The standing tribunal would not have the power of judicial review, the assembly alone would review and exerts it when it sustains or opposes proposals of the executive council.

It must be recalled for the rights of the defendant in any dispute, while the other half would safeguard the plaintiff's rights, after the manner of the state high court court proceedings.

Conclusions

The benefits which would accrue from this system are many. Because student officers are appointed, they would not have to make large outlays of cash to cover campaign costs.

No stipend is given to representatives, although their policy could be amended in the cases of the president and the members of the executive council. More people would be involved in student government and more would gain experience, more would have the benefit of doing work much akin to Church service. In addition, this system would insure that at the student body representation... real representation on the ward level. And student body funds could be channeled more effectively to the real areas of student interest.

Student government would not be an appendage to the ecclesiastical system, and in no way would it be a hindrance to the independent agency growing out of the ecclesiastical system, much like the U.S. Supreme Court is an independent agency growing out of the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday three times a week and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods. The content is exclusively devoted to the needs and interests of the students, faculty, members of the Board of Trustees, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies: 10¢. Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 8, 1970. Postmaster: please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 240, Provo, Utah 84601. Re-subscription price \$6 for the academic year (with summer term included, 48¢). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601.

In perspective

Cancer bill before House

A bill has been presented before the House to create a new agency to do research on cancer. Wednesday, the bill passed the Senate by a vote of 79 to 1, despite objections by some members that the creation of the new project, to be called the Conquest of Cancer Agency, was a mistake. If created, the agency would be responsible directly to President Nixon concerning both budget and scientific program.

17 Americans released

Fidel Castro recently released 17 more Americans detained in Cuba since last month. The United States freed four Cuban fishing vessel captains charged with violating U.S. fishing waters. The captains were given a heroes' welcome in Cuba.

AEC tests nuclear bomb

The Atomic Energy Commission tested a nuclear explosion in Nevada which would hopefully increase the U.S. supply of gas. The explosion, designed to free natural gas from rock formations, was successful, according to AEC. The explosion had the force of 80,000 tons of TNT, about four times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Stone age tribe discussed

A Stone Age tribe isolated from the rest of the world for hundreds of years has been discovered in the Philippines, according to an agency of the Philippine government. The tribe consists of about 100 individuals living in the rugged mountains in the southern part of the islands. It is speculated that they were separated from the rest of society about 400 to 2,000 years ago. The people have been described as timid yet friendly.

Teamsters elect president

Frank E. Fitzsimmons has been elected president of the Teamsters' Union, replacing James Hoffa. The U.S. parole board has moved a hearing to reconsider a possible parole for Hoffa up to Aug. 8, almost a year earlier than previously scheduled.

Narcotics amendment approved

The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday approved an amendment intended to end foreign aid to countries refusing to stop the flow of illegal narcotics into the United States. The amendment also gave President Nixon the authority to spend foreign aid on any aspect of the international drug problem.

Britain urged to join EEC

Britain's Conservative government encouraged that country to join the European Economic Community (Common Market), stating that Britain's prosperity and security would suffer if it did not join. Parliament was urged to ratify the terms recently negotiated with the EEC.

U.S. leaves last base

Alpha Four, the last American base held by United States along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), was recently handed over to the South Vietnamese. Less than five hours after the ceremony and pullout, North Vietnamese rockets began hitting the base which is located about a mile from the DMZ. About 175 Americans will remain temporarily at the base as advisers, military sources said.

Explosions rip shopping center

Three explosions ripped a block long Las Vegas shopping center Thursday morning, killing one man and destroying eight stores. The man was killed in a donut shop when a stove, sent into the air by the explosions, fell on him. As the fire spread, residents in nearby areas were evacuated. Cause of the explosions, which broke windows in buildings in a five square block area surrounding the center, was unknown.

Viet Cong reject offer

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong refused the latest U.S. proposal to hold private talks on new Vietnamese Communist peace proposals. David K.E. Bruce, an American negotiator, said the U.S. needs more clarification on the proposals which hold out the release of all American war prisoners if the U.S. would withdraw its troops from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Servicemen's records may be cleared

Former servicemen who were given less than honorable discharges because of drug abuse may have their record cleared if they were not involved in peddling narcotics or participating in other crimes. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said that an effective program to combat drug abuse may cost a billion dollars a year.

Visiting faculty at BYU teach international politics

Two visiting faculty members are instructing courses in the Political Science Dept. for the summer season. William Heaton, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California, Berkeley, will be teaching the course, Government and Politics of China, during the second session.

Mr. Heaton has recently returned from Hong Kong where he spent several months studying the People's Republic of China, with the assistance of a Fulbright-Hays grant. During that period, he published several articles related to China and witnessed personally the events preceding the visit of the U.S. table tennis team in China.

A spokesman from the Political Science Dept. said, "Mr. Heaton's in-depth knowledge of China during his studies at Berkeley combined with his missionary experience and subsequent visit will be a rare opportunity for BYU students to become more acquainted with developments in the largest country in Asia."

The course, Political Science 551, will deal with the Chinese Communist Revolution, the development of society and administration, Chinese Communist ideology and recent political developments. U.S. policy toward China and vice versa will be discussed.

Christopher Mitchell, from the University of London, is presently teaching Introduction to International Politics (Pol. Sci. 170) as a guest instructor at BYU. Mr. Mitchell, holding a BSc in economics with a concentration in international studies, has taught five years at the University of London, which is one of the "big five" colleges in England. He

teaches political science and international relations, which are programs in the University's lower faculty. With his teaching experience, Mr. Mitchell has also published some articles in academic journals.

CURLY CUT

Never Needs Setting

½ Price 1st Visit

MR. PAUL'S

374-5732

We Take Wig Trade-ins

UTAH SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL



JULY 15 - AUGUST 7
CEDAR CITY, UTAH

TAMING OF THE SHREW KING HENRY IV pt. I THE TEMPEST

For information or reservations
write/call Shakespearean Festival
SUSC Cedar City, Utah 84720
Telephone 586-906

Compare

Five Important Reasons Why More and More Married Students Are Choosing Wide-Range Maternity Benefits

1. Wide-Range pays up to \$60.00 a day for mother's hospital room and board \$1,100 minimum benefit
2. Wide-Range pays up to \$30.00 a day for each infant's hospital room and board
3. Wide-Range pays up to \$200.00 for obstetrics, in addition to maternity benefit
4. Wide-Range protects newborn children automatically!
5. Wide-Range covers newborn children for congenital conditions

Besides these important maternity benefits, Wide-Range also provides basic hospital coverage for both husband and wife—up to \$60.00 a day for room and board plus up to \$15,000.00 for other hospital expenses. Get all the facts on this great new plan. Call your local representatives for Mutual of Omaha.

Ralph Denaley Agency
494 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah 84601 374-9968
Agents in the Provo-Orem Area:

Wayne Jorgensen	225-1019
Frank Killpack	373-0498
Bill Terry	373-6251
Hurst Thygeson	225-0331
Ken Whimpey	768-2331
Dick Richards	225-3136
Ben Cluff	373-6602
Oscar Walch	373-6207
Jay Peterson	768-3663

REPRESENTING

Mutual of Omaha

The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Truth can be reached through lies

We thank Karl Malden for 'Divine Hypocrites'

Taking Thornton Wilder's concept of theatre as "a shared experience," Karl Malden's "Divine Hypocrites" opened its three night run last week with an exciting view into six different sides of love.

The sensitivity with which Malden conceived and directed this production unified the actors and audience. This was done not only with the sharing of an experience, but also with the sharing of the creation of that experience.

MALDEN INTRODUCED each of his carefully chosen scenes with anecdotes on how the plays they came from were conceived. He then added his own historical and philosophical observations about life and mankind.

His manner, relaxed and easy as a favorite uncle about a campfire, entranced each viewer with his warmth and great love for people and the theatre.

HIS ABILITY to catch the humor and pathos of the characters divulging their hidden secrets in each scene brought forth compassionate reactions from the audience.

Malden carried his sense of professionalism into each phase of the production. The haphazard arrangement of the theatrical paraphernalia served as an arresting backdrop to the simplicity of each scene.

THE SCENES included a soda fountain in "Our Town" made of a board and two stools to a speaker's rostrum jakebox in "The Time of Your Life." A simple couch and cabinet were all that was needed in "The Glass Menagerie."

There was no need for elaborate

scenery. The actors believed in the simplicity of their surroundings and the audience believed in the actors.

THE ACTING ITSELF showed a wide diversity of interpretations as evidenced from the gawky scene of adolescence in "Our Town" to the intense scene of compassion in "Tea and Sympathy."

The minute care with which each characterization was portrayed enhanced the sense of reality about the characters. The drumming of fingers in "Death of a Salesman," Malden's portrayal of a soda jerk and the subtle changes in costuming all demonstrated the professionalism of the production.

ONE OF the most exciting parts of the production was the expertise the actors displayed in focusing on the emotion of a scene.

As no production is totally without flaws, it might be noted that one distracting element to the "Divine Hypocrites" was the weak and inconsistent Southern accent in "The Little Foxes." This marred the total effectiveness of the scene to a slight degree.

MALDEN CHOSE the name of "Divine Hypocrites" for his series of scenes because of the ancient Greek belief that truth could be reached through lies, that actors portraying the lives of characters speaking plainly and dramatically reveal the truth about ourselves.

Man is innocent and sensuous, materialistic and self-sacrificing, neither all good nor all bad. Man is human, explained Malden.

HE FURTHER expressed his feeling that life created artistically

is entertainment, and entertainment serves a double purpose in educating us. Such was the goal of "Divine Hypocrites" and such was the result.

The pleasure in having Malden

here, if only for a summer, will, hopefully, be remembered in the spirit of future productions.

THANK YOU, Karl Malden, for sharing with us your experiences

and professional attitude and for giving us a measurement of achievement that can be used in the future.

—ANNE GRAFF

TAKE

Introduction To Public Speaking

OR

38 OTHER LATE SUMMER CLASSES



During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester 1971, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also LATE SUMMER classes will assist students in completing many of their basic courses outside of the regular academic year.

TUITION.	1 credit hour	\$30
	2 credit hours	\$50
	3 credit hours	\$70
	4 credit hours	\$90

Tuition is payable upon registration.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information concerning the required textbook(s) and the assignment for the first day of class. Registrations are being accepted at

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Term I: August 23 — September 11, includes Saturdays, August 28 and September 11, and excludes September 4, 5, 6, 13 (credits)

Course Title
Intro. to Literature
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 221
History 110
History 111
History 112
Human & Comp. Lit. 101
Political Science 110
Psychology 321
Sociology 350
Sp. & Dram. Arts 121
Zoology 276

Intro. to Literature
Life of the Past
World Civilization I
World Civilization II
The U.S. to 1865
Intro. to the Humanities
American Political System
Psychology of Adolescence
Intro. to Social Psychology
Values, Diction, & Interp.
Hereditry

Instructor
T. Ridenhour
M. Petersen
D. Oswald
M. Thorne
C. Jensen
J. Green
D. Ward
H. Budge
J. Sager
H. Oaks
A. Whitehead

Term II: August 23 — September 2, includes Saturday, August 28, (2 credits, except where noted.)

Category No.
English 250
Geology 103
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 221
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 342
Communications 101
Education 260
Education 301A
Education 424
Education 425
English 359
Geology 101
P.E. 131
P.E. 132
Sociology 125
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102
Zoology 276

Field Botany
Gospel in Principle & Practice
Doctrine & Covenants
Teaching of the Living Prophets
Intro. to Mass Communications
Education of Exceptional Children
Basic Concepts & Pm. of Teaching
Teach. Lrng. Arts in Elem. Schools
Math Methods for Elementary Teachers
The Short Story
Intro. to Geology
Golf, Beginning (1.5 credits)
Tennis, Beginning (1.5 credits)
Applied Sociology
Intro. to Pub. Speaking
Elem. Human Anatomy

W. Leachy
A. Cook
W. Bowen
M. Nyman
J. Stott
C. Jensen
L. Knight
M. Nelson
Z. Alder
W. Brimhall
E. Roudy
B. Arman
R. Blake
J. Richardson
H. Nichols

Term III: September 3 — September 15, includes Saturday, September 4, and September 11, and excludes September 6, (2 credits, except where noted.)

Ancient Script, 121
Ancient Script, 327
Botany & Range Sci. 460
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 341
Ch. Hist. & Doct. 433
Computer Science
Education 302
English 225
Geology 103
Library & Info. Sci. 111
P.E. 131
Sociology 403
Sp. & Dram. Arts 102

Book of Mormon
Part of Great Price
Conservation of Natural Resources
LDS Ch. Hist. to 1848
Teaching of the Living Prophets
Computers & Their Use
State, School, & Teacher
Vocabulary Building
Intro. to Geology (lab) (1 credit)
Intro. to Book & Librarians (1 credit)
Golf, Beginning (1.5 credits)
Marriage and the Family in Am. Soc.
Intro. to Pub. Speaking

R. Parsons
J. Harris
J. Brotherton
H. Barron
W. Anderson
B. Hays
C. Harms
G. Hunsaker
J. Bushman
H. Knight
E. Call
B. Peterson
B. Struthers

'Mormon Miracle Pageant' plays Manti run this week

Over 200 local performers will highlight the free showing this week of Manti's "Mormon Miracle Pageant."

Playing every night through Saturday at 8:45, seating takes place at the foot of Temple Hill in Manti. Audiences of about 6,000 can be accommodated for each performance.

The pageant presents, in a series of episodes, dramatic highlights of Latter-day Saint history.

Among the episodes will be the First Vision, the Book of Mormon sequence, the Western Exodus and the Resurrection.

The script for the pageant is taken from Grace Johnson's "The Mormon Miracle," a dramatic reading which Miss Johnson first presented on a lecture tour.

She later gave the reading in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at the Centennial Conference of the Mutual Improvement Association as well as before numerous other groups.

The scenes are performed before large stage settings painted by local artists. The settings are, in effect, murals appropriate to the particular episodes.

Arrangements have been made for adequate parking for all wishing to attend. Food and drink will be sold by wards for the convenience of visitors.

Facilities have also been secured

for overnight parking of campers and trailers in Manti.

Limited accommodations are available in Manti with additional accommodations available in the surrounding communities. Over 20,000 are expected to witness the pageant.

Looking for the Right Barber?

Don't let an inexperienced barber cut your hair—the new look needs razor cuts, and razor cutting takes experience.

BARBER SHOP

282 South 100 West
373-9307

Modern cello music championed by Palm

In the last 150 years of European music history," explains German cellist Siegfried Palm, "the violoncello as solo instrument was not particularly appreciated by classic and romantic composers."

Only the composers of avant-garde music from around 1950 on, like "Der Spiegel," "realized the most desirable tone quality of this instrument, especially as played by Siegfried Palm."

Palm will be appearing in concert Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Regency Concert Hall. Tickets are still available.

As solo cellist of the orchestra of the German Rundfunk, Hamburg, he devoted his time solely to performances of the classic and romantic until he met composer Winfried Zillig.

He then played the most difficult cello concerto by Zillig, who was enraptured by his interpretation and execution. Since then, Palm has won the reputation as the greatest cello virtuoso for 20th century music.

Many avant-garde composers have composed music especially for him. He has been described as somewhat of a miracle, since he can execute double-, triple and quadruple stops at the same time with the right and left hand.

In the concert tomorrow night, Palm will play cello sonatas by Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms. Marlene Bachelder will accompany on piano.

Palm will also play a sonata for cello solo by Bernd Alois Zimmermann, an avant-garde composer.



JANE AUSTEN'S NOVEL "Pride and Prejudice" comes alive tonight in the Sixth Annual Theatre Workshop's production of "I Have Five Daughters" by Margaret Macnamara. Directed by Agnes Stewart, Darcy, as played by Sterling Van Wagenen of Provo, is here shown with Elizabeth, as played by Janet Scott of Timmins, Ontario.

Latin tour completed by symphony

Ending their five week tour in South America, the Utah Symphony Orchestra returned to Utah on July 4.

Everywhere the orchestra performed, they were lauded by their audiences. Buenos Aires, Argentina, was one place where Maestro Maurice Abravanel worried about the orchestra's possible reception.

They played three concerts there to very receptive audiences. The ovations from the audience were so warm that the Maestro had to literally drag the Orchestra away after three encores.

The symphony made this five-week, 13-country, 23-concert tour as goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. Government.



THE GIRLS OF SALEM who have been crying "Woolf!" are frauds explains Elizabeth Proctor, played by Debbie Stephens of Lakewood, Colo., to her husband John, played by Russel Card of Orem. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," directed by Dr. Charles Whitman, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.



MAC STEVENSON DISPLAYS a sculpture made from stretchable material coated with polyester resin. A one-man show by Stevenson, featuring sculpture work in ceramics, cast stone and plastic, is now on display in the Gallery Annex of the

HFAC. Also included in the show are paintings varying from traditional to abstract scenes and drawings of the human figure. Stevenson has won numerous awards for his art work.

3
hamburgers
for
\$1.00

Tuesdays only.
Big quarter-pound
burgers
regular price
49¢ each.

This price is valid only

Roy Rogers
RESTAURANT
1523 North Canyon Road, Provo

BRIDES:

BE THE GUEST

AT YOUR OWN

WEDDING and RECEPTION

Complete Service Provided at Lower Rates

THE RECEPTION CENTRE

574 North State, Orem

Phone 225-0142

MARY
KAWAKAMI
COLLEGE
OF
BEAUTY



Summer Enrollment Dates:

August 10 September 21 October 27

CONTACT NOW!
WHILE CLASSES AVAILABLE

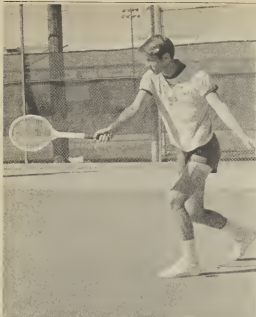
CURRICULUM

- Make-up
- Skin Care
- Wig Care
- Men's & Women's
- Manicuring
- Wardrobe
- Modeling
- Business
- Management
- Hair Styling

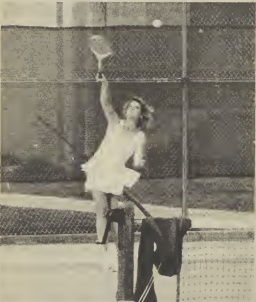


MARY KAWAKAMI
COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
336 W. CENTER
PROVO, UTAH 373-5585





BYU's Ron Smith displays the form that carried him into the finals of the All-Church Tennis Championships in the Men's Unranked Division. Smith at press time was engaged in a match with Don Poulter to decide the 1976 Men's Unranked Champion. Smith has been a steady tennis performer all season long winning the Intramural's tennis championship. Also Smith has served as an assistant to Coach Ann Valentine's Women's tennis team.



BYU's Margie Dixon who earlier in the season pulled off a stunning upset in downing Mary Hotkiss in the Women's Nationals in Arizona, lost her match in the All-Church championship bracket to Janice Stevens of Salt Lake City. Miss Dixon has been a member of the Women's tennis team at BYU for the past two years and is also rated among the top draft neters in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Intramurals

Juacuin Soares and Norman Kahuikalani won the volleyball doubles in a hard fought contest against second place finishers Bobby Kano and Carl Fonoimo. The horseshoe singles title went to Monte Turner. Turner had a hard time disposing of last year's winner Ollie Lindsey, but managed to edge Lindsey 50-49 to win the trophy.

Allan Banks won the intramural tennis singles crown with a straight set triumph over Callix Udofia. Phil Murray teamed with Vicki Ann Clark to win the coed horseshoe title.



MIDNIGHT SAIL

Thursday Night -- July 15

SPORTS

BYU tennis players dominate All-Church Tennis Championships

This year's All-Church tennis championships assembled a who's who at BYU.

Former BYU tennis stalwart Patrick Landau won the Men's Ranked Division with a straight set victory over Sam Park 6-3, 7-5.

Landau a former Cougar and a member of the Monaco Davis Cup team took the match to Park from the onset and never let up.

In the Men's Ranked Doubles BYU's Vic Christensen and Ron Smith combined to capture the title. Earlier in the day Smith edged Christensen in the Men's Unranked singles. At press time Smith was engaged in a match with Don Poulter to decide who will be the Men's Unranked champion.

Jeanne Nieman and Nancy Reed, a couple of BYU women tennis stars won the Women's Ranked Doubles Division. Nieman who played for coach Ann Valentine's "B" division is presently working as an illustrator in the Zoology Department. Miss Reed along with Margie Dixon was selected by Coach Valentine to represent BYU in the Nationals in Arizona.

Miss Dixon made it to the finals in the Women's Ranked Singles

Division, but faltered to Janice Stevens of Salt Lake City. Dixon

in the Nationals pulled off a stunning upset by downing Mary Hotkiss, but was unable to get by the hard hitting Miss Stevens in the All-Church tennis confrontation.

Ron Smith and Margie Dixon teamed to win the M-Men and G-women competition to give BYU

students four individual championships this year.

All-Star game on tap tonight

The American League All-Stars will be trying to avoid the losing jinx which has plagued them in their last eight meetings with the National League All-Stars.

The Annual Classic will be televised by KCFX starting at 5:30 MST. The possible pitchers for the All-Star contest include either Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants, or Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. The starting pitcher for the American League All-Stars is slated to be Oakland's sensational Vida Blue.

Tiger Stadium will serve as the host ballpark for the 42nd Annual All-Star game.

INTER-COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA-MURALS

LEE MARVIN
EXPLODES INTO ACTION
AS
'Sergeant RYKER'
varsity theater
For Showtimes Call Information 375-33

AMERICA'S FIRST
AUTOMATIC REVERSING
CAR STEREO
CASSETTE PLAYER



NO FLIP - NO FLOP
Just a continuous of
undistorted sounds,
Reg. \$109.95
w/ speakers
SALE \$99.95

BELL & HOWELL

Wakefield
18 N. University Ave., Provo

Texas leads nation in rushing offense

The University of Texas at Austin is about 135 miles northwest of the University of Houston, but that's really nothing in the vast state of Texas.

Texas is exactly 132 yards north of Houston in rushing yardage from 1966 through 1970 (14,672 to 14,540), but that's plenty if you're a Longhorn football fan. It means Texas' Wishbone-T wins the five-year national rushing title over runnerup Houston's Veer-T. 293.4 yards per game to 285.1 in a compilation by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Noir Dame is a distant third at 256.4. Only regular-season games count.

Texas and Houston met just once in the last five years, in the 1968 season opener which ended in a 20-20 tie. The rushing yards

were almost as close: Houston 298, Texas 297. (Paul Gipson rushed 173 for the Cougars, Chris Gilbert 159 for Texas.)

Two weeks later, Texas and its Wishbone-T started a 30-game winning streak—led by Steve Worster at fullback. The climax came last season when Texas outruled Houston by 1,121 yards though playing one less game. Texas' average of 374.5 yards a game was highest by a major in 14 years.

A ball-control rushing offense and winning certainly go together: Of the top six teams in rushing offense, all but Houston rank among the eight winningest teams of the last five years.

INCOMPARABLY BEAUTIFUL
DIAMONDS

Fisher Smith and John Rees
DIAMOND BROKERS

announce

the opening of a
quality
diamond shop

John Rees, Diamonds

at 58 N. Univ., Provo
375-5282



BYU's Ray Leach joins golf's most selective All-American club

By R. C. ROBERG

Sports Editor

If you were to meet BYU's Ray Leach on the street you would think that he was just an average college student.

But underneath his cloak of concealment lies perhaps one of the top collegiate golfers in the country.

For three years Leach has been the backbone of the BYU golf program, and for those three years has made winning golf tournaments a way of life.

Last weekend Leach was named along with eight other golfers to the prestigious first team All-American collegiate golf team.

The top nine golfers are selected on the basis of dual match play, tournament play, and consistency throughout the collegiate golf season. Included on the first team in addition to Leach are Ben Cernshaw of Texas, Mark Hayes of Oklahoma State, Bill Hoffer of Purdue, John Mills of Houston, Gary Sanders of USC, Andy North of Florida, Lanny Walklin and Jim Simons of Wake Forest.

Leach, a junior communications major from Novato, California, came to BYU two years ago, and has since telegraphed his name throughout the country as a top notch amateur, and a three time NCAA All-American.

At a very tender age, an age when most youngsters are still attached to their mothers' aprons, Leach was attached all right, but

to a long, shoney, metal object, namely a golf club.

At age 16, Leach began to come into his own. He won the Northern California Junior Open, and placed second in the National Junior Championships.

Two years later Leach became the youngest player to win the San Francisco Amateur Championship.

Upon entering BYU Leach continued in his winning ways. He has recorded wins in such prestigious tournaments as the Wm. H. Tucker, Western Athletic Conference, Fresno Classic, Comstockdore, and the Brigham Young University Championships.

A happy and jubilant BYU golf coach Karl Tucker, related his

feelings on Leach's selection to the All-American first team. "Ray is very much deserving of this honor, and I am very pleased that the selection committee recognized his great talents," Tucker went on to say, "In his three years of competition for us, he has definitely established himself as one of the top collegiate golfers in the country."

With a year of collegiate eligibility still facing him Leach certainly will be trying to continue his winning tradition at BYU, and will also be looking for a couple of personal goals: winning the WAC, the NCAA, and helping BYU to a national championship in golf.



BYU's Ray Leach demonstrates the fine essentials of golf through poise, determination and a sound knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. Leach was selected to the All-American collegiate golf team recently. In addition, another BYU upstart, Dave Shipley, was named to the third team All-American list. Leach will be returning next year to complete his educational requirements, and bring to an end his collegiate golf eligibility.

**DRESSING FOR TWO?
LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST
IN A NEW
SUMMER OUTFIT
from**

**Maternity Wardrobe
"The Friendly Shop for the
Expectant Mother"**
32 North 100 East
Phone 373-1923

Daily Universe classified advertising

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

All ads must be paid in advance.

Copy for classified and classified display ads must be placed by 10 a.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and by Tuesday 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

We have a 10-Word Minimum

Daily Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC

Open 9-5, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deceptions, but always appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church. Please read your ad carefully before placing it as no mechanical operation is in place to correct or change an ad until it has expired one time. Advertisers are expected to check the insertion in event of error, notify Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

Special Notices

MATTEN ATLANTIC STATES MISSION—4212 S. Main
Rm. 301
Rm. 301-3031, 3031-3032

Lost & Found

WHO KINGS—one pair, one, one class ring, inside I.D. inside 110 reward
Ann 230-6432 after 6 p.m. 7-13
LOST—MATTEN ATLANTIC STATES MISSION—4212 S. Main
Rm. 301-3031, 3031-3032

Dreammaking, Tailoring

BYRON SEWING FOR business and children 373-2553 or 374-1363 7-12

21. Insurance, Investment

**MATERNITY INSURANCE
COMPARE FIRST!**
Superior Benefits
Life and Health Insurance
BOB BURNHAM
Student Representative
NEW YORK LIFE 373-5926 7-13

MATERNITY INSURANCE—IMMEDIATE
Coverage
Rm. 301-3031, 3031-3032
New York Life 374-2722 or 373-5926 7-13

MATERNITY—IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
New York Life Erie Broadhead 373-7858, 374-6378 7-12

22. Typing

**TYPEWRITER
RENTALS
ELECTRIC & MANUAL
BYU BOOKSTORE
RENTAL SHOP**

EXPERT IBM THESES and paper typewriters
Three years experience 373-8111 7-17

PART. ACCURATE TYPING Call Louisa, 225-2858 or Louisa, 373-4250 8-13

EXCELLENT TYPING OF PAPERS, theses, dissertations 4 years experience 374-1366 8-19

PEANUTS

FOURTH OF JULY IS OVER,
AND I DON'T
LIGHT A SINGLE
FIRECRACKER

23. Typing

PART AND ACCURATE electric typing—
junior type teacher Call 373-4093 8-19

PART—ACCURATE—ELECTRIC typing
3642 campus Call Jeanette 2-15

PART—ACCURATE TYPING, EXPERT
Call campus pickup Contact Pat 373-4093 8-19

24. Miscellaneous Services

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanent—
by electrolysis Facial and body 373-4093 8-19

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL HAIR AND
hairstyles done at low prices! Im-
mediate service 373-2228 7-12

40. Employment

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN For full or
part time sales promotion Pick your
own hours Plenty of chance for ad-
vancement. Phone 373-8300 7-22

PART-TIME WORK pay men 198 N
University 22-24-610 7-22

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT—**EXPERIENCED**
Tutors wanted Commission averages
\$100-\$175 per hour Call contact
206-467-3369 7-13

45. Recreation

BOILER ROOMS—BOILER ROOMS—
day rides Reservation 225-7854
4444 South Canyon Rd 7-22

46. Clothing for Sale

LOVES REASONING, LINGERIE one
black from campus Call 373-8024 8-19

WOMEN'S WEAR AND VEG. FURNITURE
Size 7-8 Originally \$205, will sell
for \$100 When next June Call 373-6243 8-19

WOMEN OR BUSINESS vintage
clothing big savings! Check our low
prices! 373-8024 8-19

LADIES IMPROVE HOUSECLEANING 25-
cent an hour! Call energy
person for demonstration! Don't ask
us to buy 373-8024 8-19

51. Miscellaneous

WINE BUSINESS FOR BOYS worth over
\$200 for \$2.00. Salesmen needed
\$100.000 373-8024 8-19

MINK-SKID AND MATTRISSES—\$20
Also bookcase for sale 373-7974 7-13

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED High Cash Payees
Call Chuck 225-5887 8-19

54. Exchange, Trades, Swaps

I WANT TO TRADE MY BUICK 9000 for
bike for a car Call Nina evening 373-8284 7-12

58. Apartments for Rent

GIRL, PAUL, PENNSYLVANIA APTS new
three bedrooms, laundry, recreation
room 566 North 400 East 374-2043 7-13

ONE BEDROOM—FURNISHED, ex-
cellent light, 201 South 20th East
Call 373-7978 7-22

RENTAL—CONTRARY FOR RENT
apartment, full summer only Call
373-1899 7-13

59. Homes for Rent

IF WIFE MOBILE HOMES for rent one
and two bedrooms Near shopping
and BYU desired 1440 South State,
Orem 225-3111 7-22

64. Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE TO EAST for peasant. Will
pay. Late 374-7205, exacting infor-
mation 7-22

NEED TAINT RIDE to buy area July
16-17 373-5747 7-13

65. Riders Wanted

HELP! I NEED RIDERS to Minnesota,
St. Paul, Northern Wisconsin at end
of first summer school term Call
373-3229 7-20

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1970 HONDA BLADE, PERFECT condi-
tion, including Sun and Phone Book
Call 373-8024 7-13

68. Automobiles for Sale

**1970 VW, GOOD CONDITION, ex-
cellent 1989 after 6 p.m. weekday** 373-8024 7-13

**1968 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, a.t., power steer-
ing, power brakes, two new tires** 373-8024 7-13

1967 VOLKSWAGEN COOD condition,
new tires, good paint, stereo equip.
\$1995 373-5911, 374-5633 7-13

1965 VOLVOA COOD 2nd door,
radio in o.k. 225-7509 Call evening 7-13

**1962 DODGE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS-
SION, power steering, \$250 or less** after 373-8024 7-13

SPORT CAR FOR YOUR car or pickup
425-6282 for information 8-19

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

THEY'D LIGHT A WHOLE STRING
AT ONE TIME, AND THEY'D GO
POP POP POP POP POP POP POP
POP POP POP POP POP POP POP
POP POP POP POP POP POP POP

WHEN YOU TELL A STORY, CHECK,
YOU HAVE A TENDENCY TO GO
INTO TWO LENGTHS. DETAIL—



Fossils found

The world's largest and smallest dinosaurs, which lived some 150 million years ago, have been found by James A. Jensen, curator of the Brigham Young University Earth Sciences Museum.

Working in the San Rafael Swell of central Utah recently, Mr. Jensen discovered an unusual locality where he collected the remains of four unknown fossil animals. Among these was the nearly complete skeleton of a small bird-bipped dinosaur which as yet has no name.

According to Mr. Jensen it belongs to a group known as Ornithomichian which lived during the Jurassic, Morrison formation some 150 million years ago. The size of a small, elongated turkey, it ran around on its three-toed rear feet.

He pointed out the presence of dermal armor, consisting of ossified cartilage in the form of plates, below the rib cage. This armor is not as extensive as that of the carnivorous dinosaurs and its function is unknown, he said.

The skeleton is complete except for the loss of its forefoot and skull. The skulls and feet are very often missing from dinosaur skeletons when they are found Mr. Jensen noted. Every bone of the small dinosaur must be carved out of the block of stone in which it was found before it can be scientifically studied and mounted for display. This may require a year or more.

Mr. Jensen is one of the world's foremost experts on fossil eggs and until he found them in Utah in 1966 only a few scattered shell fragments had been found in



James A. Jensen, curator of the Brigham Young University Earth Sciences Museum, chips the world's smallest dinosaur out of the block of stone in which he discovered it recently in the San Rafael Swell of central Utah.

North America, but no complete eggs were known until the Utah discovery.

Because of his research in fossil eggs and a developing interest in the reality of feathered reptiles, he believes this small dinosaur may be a feathered reptile. Unfortunately, feathers are only rarely preserved and none were present with this small specimen, he said.

Mr. Jensen feels that there may be several examples of feathered reptiles on display in museums today but their true identity is not known because their feathers were not preserved.

Also Mr. Jensen has discovered near Vernal, Utah, the partial

skeleton of a Brachiosaurus the world's largest dinosaur. Some of its neck vertebrae are over three feet long and ribs over nine feet long.

It is also from the Morrison formation and is larger than the only known Brachiosaurus found in West Africa and now located in a German museum.

He is still looking for additional bones to complete this specimen for study and display.

Since coming to BYU in 1961 Mr. Jensen has conducted extensive field research and has accumulated the world's largest collection of fossil egg material. In the process he became one of the world's authorities on dinosaur eggs and the only one presently publishing in the English language.

Rotaract sponsors outing

An overnight outing for approximately 50 students from the State Mental Hospital Youth Center is being planned through the efforts of Rotaract Club and the ASBYU Executive Council.

The Council has funded \$300 to King Udall, ASBYU Executive Vice-President, to be used by the Rotaract Club.

The outing will take place at Timb Lodge on Aug. 6 and 7 (Fri. and Sat.) The participating students are between the ages of 14 and 17. Many of them are former drug users.

Provo's Rotary International

Club has, in the past, sponsored a skiing program for these students from the Youth Center in conjunction with Sundat BYU's Rotaract Club.

Activities for the outing include: a talent show, hikes, Stewart Falls and Bear Claw Co. (one of the cabins used in Redford's Mountain Men film color slide presentation, game and plenty of cats.

BYU students are needed to assist in various ways with outing, as cooks, guides, Stewart Falls, and group advisors.

IT'S OUTA SIGHT
THE WAY WANT ADS
Get Things Moving



MIDNIGHT SAIL

Thursday Night -- July 15

Campus News Notes

LATE PREFERING

Gals, hurry! Late preferring for the Performance Hall on Friday, July 23, continues through this week in room 432 ELWC. Invitations are available there.

ICE CREAM BUST

The Social Office will sponsor an Ice Cream Bust today on the West Patio ELWC. It will begin at 1:30 and continue until the ice cream runs out. Free ice cream to everyone who passes by.

AUDIO-RECORDING SEMINAR

Participants may enroll for the five-day Audio-recording Seminar prior to July 30. It is sponsored by the Electronic Media Dept. in cooperation with the Division of Special Courses and Conferences.

LAGOON DAY

July 16 has been designated "BYU Day" at Lagoon. All faculty, staff and students and their families can pick up tickets which include free parking, free swimming, and some free rides at the BYU Credit Union office, 199 ELWC. Tickets will be good throughout the day from noon on.

POT LUCK DINNER

There will be a dinner held for Jesse N. Smith Decendants Saturday, July 17, at the Evans House, 1800 N. 1400

East in Provo. Call 374-2635 or 373-5868 for further information. Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m.

CLOSE-UP

Joseph Olmst, Deputy Minister for Arab Affairs in Jensen's cabinet, and teacher at BYU this summer, will be the guest of John Apper on "Close-up" Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV (on Channel) 11. He will answer questions concerning the Middle East.

UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Any junior or senior for fall, interested in applying for the undergraduate research fellowship program, beginning this fall under the direction of Dr. Adrian Van Montfort of the Dept. of Educational Psychology, Purdue University, should refer his request to Dr. Harvey Blane, 320 Arts Building, Lower Campus, Ext. 2635.

"LOS DE CHILE"

A "Los de Chile" party will be held this Saturday at 5 p.m. at the South Fork of Provo Canyon, Cell Andes, 373-6517, for details.

SHORELINE KYD

Wednesday, July 14 at 6:30, there will be a special speaker sponsored by the Shoshone Kyd Club in ELWC 347, Polynesian Room. This will be a last chance to see the returning girls before they go to parent.

FREE
ICE CREAM
TODAY

1:30 - ELWC WEST PATIO

(SPONSORED BY YOUR FRIENDLY SOCIAL OFFICE)

TALMAGE LECTURE SERIES

with

BRO. JOHN COVEY

"MORMONISM AND BYU"

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - A-104 JKB

Forum for Faith-ASBYU Academics

